

10-1-2007

## Daily Eastern News: October 1, 2007

Eastern Illinois University

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## WHAT DO THESE HAVE IN COMMON?

Esperanza hosts a Mr. Suave contest to recruit women to join the organization. The four contestants strutted their stuff on stage and detailed their “ideal date” to an admiring audience.

SEE CAMPUS, PAGE 3

## FOOTBALL BEATS SEMO

After a slow first half, the Panthers eventually overcame the Redhawks ending with a 17-3 victory.

SEE SPORTS, BACK PAGE

“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

WWW.DENNEWS.COM

# the DAILY EASTERN NEWS

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON

MONDAY | 10.1.07

VOL. 94 | ISSUE 30

### WHAT DOES ‘FIRST CHOICE’ MEAN?

The designation means that for the majority of applicants, the school’s program (in this case, history) is considered their first choice.

### WHY WAS HISTORY CHOSEN?

The Council of Graduate Studies criteria says the program must show sustained achievements in:

1. Quality, diversity, and internationalization of the student body.
2. Fostering of advanced scholarship through a depth of knowledge, critical thinking, problem solving, oral and written communication, technology, and research.
3. Expanding the curriculum with rigorous advanced courses and options.
4. Research/creative activity with graduate students and faculty.
5. Record of developing opportunities for the discovery and application of knowledge with graduate faculty members.

Source: [www.eiu.edu](http://www.eiu.edu)

## MAKING HISTORY: DEPARTMENT EARNS ‘FIRST CHOICE’ STATUS

### Graduate program honored with new assistantship programs

By **Ashley Mefford**  
Activities Reporter

Eastern’s history department has done something no other department on campus has done.

The history department is the first department at Eastern to receive the title of First Choice Graduate Program.

Two parts make up the history department: history and historical administration.

It received the title Sept. 18 near the time when the newspaper USA Today ran a story titled “College students struggle on history test.”

The article cites a study from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, where a civic literacy test was giv-

en and the college students failed. Despite what might be happening in other college’s history departments, Eastern’s is thriving.

Bob Augustine, dean of the graduate school, said it was the history department’s faculty that set it apart.

Chuck Costa, professor in the biological sciences department, said the history department impressed him.



**Bob Augustine**, dean of the graduate school, said the history department’s success is due in part to its faculty.

SEE HISTORY, PAGE 5

### NATION

## College loan act signed by Bush

### Act increases amount of federal direct loans

By **Stephen Di Benedetto**  
Senior University Reporter

Interest rates on student loans will be significantly reduced.

President George W. Bush signed the College Cost Reduction and Access Act on Sept. 27, which reduces interest rates on student loans until 2012.

Jone Zieren, director for financial aid, said the act would help Eastern’s student loan office because the federal direct program will receive additional money.

Eastern operates through the federal direct program, which is operated by the federal government. The only other program in the student loan industry is the Federal Stafford Loan Program, which is operated by private lenders.

The act will cut almost \$20 billion in government subsidies to the private loan lenders. It will also add money to the Pell Grant, which is a federal grant for low-income students attending college.

The Daily Eastern News spoke with U.S. Reps. Rahm Emanuel, Tim Walz and Zack Space via teleconference about the act.

“All of us made a priority in the last election to help middle class families, and other families who need help, to want their kids go to college and who need the resources to help their kids go to college,” Emanuel said.

### WHAT WILL IT DO?

The act will reduce student loan interest rates and increase Pell Grants progressively until 2012.

### HOW?

By cutting nearly \$20 billion in government subsidies to private loan lenders.

### CRITICISM

By cutting subsidies to private lenders, those lenders may cut borrower benefits from students.

SEE LOANS, PAGE 7



KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Midwest Funk Factory Drumline performs at the EIU Marching Band Festival at O’Brien Stadium Saturday afternoon. Terence Mayhue, the instructor of percussion, writes and arranges for the Midwest Funk Factory Drumline.

## MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF O’BRIEN

### High school marching bands compete in the 32nd annual EIU Marching Band Festival

By **Katie Anderson**  
Campus Editor

Deb Alburtus saw her students execute.

Then came the hard part of the day – waiting to see if the judges liked it as much as she did. The scores were tallied.

Breaths were held.

Trophies gleamed in the sun.

Shortly after 4 p.m., Deb got her answer.

Her Newton Community High School marching band earned not only the outstanding percussion award, but first in the AA division and first place overall among the 20

other high school marching bands at the 32nd Annual Eastern Illinois University Marching Band Festival.

Sharon Blievernicht, senior drum major for Newton, carried a trophy more than half her size off the track at O’Brien Stadium.

SEE MARCH, PAGE 2

### HOW WERE THE BANDS JUDGED?



For an Eastern perspective on the event, please visit [dennews.com](http://dennews.com)



## WEATHER OUTLOOK

TODAY  
**79° | 57°**  
T-storms



TUESDAY  
**85° | 63°**  
Partly cloudy



WEDNESDAY  
**77° | 55°**  
T-storms



# Members happy to perform

MARCH, FROM PAGE 1

Blievernicht could hardly speak as she gasped and laughed with teary-eyed excitement.

“At our last competition about two weeks ago, we didn’t perform very well, so we are very excited,” she said.

Alburtus and her band had been practicing their piece, “Music of Beethoven,” since the summer.

Once school started, the band practiced five days a week in class and an additional two nights a week after school.

But Saturday morning preparation was not on Alburtus’ mind.

One of the color guard member’s mothers had been taken to the emergency room earlier that day. Alburtus’ main concern was simply to keep her 113-member marching band focused.

“There were a lot of unplanned distractions today,” she said.

The Newton band members and more than 1,000 other high school marching band members filled O’Brien Stadium and the practice fields on Saturday.

Bands from all over the state participated in the competition that began at 9:30 a.m. and continued until after 3 p.m. The Panther Marching Band then took the field to show off for competitors and their parents before awards were distributed.

The schools were split into four divisions for competition.

First through third prizes were awarded for each division. A through AAA. Additionally, each division had an award for “outstanding” auxiliary, drum major and drumline.

After each school played and danced its way across the field, a member of the Panther Marching Band guided them across the O’Brien parking lot to the practice fields. There, they participated in a 15-minute critique session with a clinician from another university.

Patrick Casey from Indiana University was one of three rotating clinicians.

## CRITERIA FOR JUDGES

### Music Performance and Artistry:

- Tone control
- Proper tuning

### Visual performance and artistry:

- Accuracy in techniques
- Good reaction to music

### General effect:

- Music continuity
- Complex concepts

He lectured students about consistency of shoulder position and tempo as he walked among them with a microphone.

“I’m not convinced everyone is feeling the pulse through the heel roll,” he said during his time with Wesclin High School marchers.

Three judges watched each band perform from the press box above the field, while two judges walked around at field level. Each judge used a tape recorder while watching the performances so directors could hear feedback directly from judges later on.

Each clinician also watched from the press box to accurately lecture at the practice fields after the performance.

“There’s very little magic in this,” Casey said.

“It’s notes, it’s steps, it’s knowing the sights and sounds around you, it’s paying attention,” he said as he spread his arms out, demonstrating the distance between an imaginary color guard twirler and a band member.

He likened competition and critique of the bands to an exam day for students.

“There’s nothing more important than knowing the information from the exam,” Casey said.

For some band directors, the festival was a sort of homecoming.

Alburtus graduated from Eastern, and her two daughters are now stu-

dents in the music department.

Rodney Washburn, band director of Wesclin High School in Trenton, is also an Eastern alumnus.

His wife, Michelle, is a staff member at Wesclin. She graduated from Eastern in 1987.

They were both trombone players and members of the Panther Marching Band, and remember the experience fondly.

Rodney said the two helped at every marching festival during their time at Eastern, working in the press box and guiding high school band members around the competition.

“From the day I walked on campus, the band was my family,” Michelle said.

“And now I get to march for the rest of my life,” she said, looking toward her husband as he posed for a picture with his band.

The 55-member Wesclin marching band had been practicing its piece, “Clockworks,” since early July. The band, like many at the festival, participates in other competitions through the fall.

The competition at Eastern is early in the marching season.

Each band will work on its music, usually between seven and 12 minutes long, and perfect it through the season.

The intricate designs and forms the marching band, color guard and drumline members are often choreographed by professionals, who use computer animation programs to synchronize the music and calculate how to visually present the music.

Eastern’s stadium was a big change for many of the marchers at the festival.

Rodney said that at Wesclin, the band practices on a field with 10 rows of bleachers.

Daniel Keith, senior trumpet player from Wesclin, said he and his fellow marchers were not used to the turf in O’Brien Stadium.

“When we get done at home, we have dust clouds everywhere,” he said.

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### ABOUT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.

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### COMMENTS / TIPS

Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant to at their provided e-mail address. You may also call 581-7942 or visit the student publications newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

### CORRECTIONS

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible.

To aid the Daily Eastern News in its quest for accuracy, please report any factual error you find in any edition of the Daily Eastern News by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

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## MULTIMEDIA

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### DEFENSE DOMINATES

Eastern beat Southeast Missouri Saturday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to move to 2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference. After a shaky first half, the Panthers' defense shut down the Redhawks' offense.



### PAINTBALL TEAM SECOND

Eastern's club paintball team placed second overall at the Midwest Intercollegiate Tournament XVI at Sudden Impact in McLean, Ill. Illinois State hosted the event and took first place.



### MARCHING FESTIVAL

Newton High School won the overall title at the EIU Marching Band Festival at O'Brien Stadium on Saturday. Newton took first place among 19 other competing marching bands.

# South Side Cafe

614 Jackson Ave.

Across from the Courthouse

M-F 5am-2pm

Sat 5am-1pm

(217)-345-5089



## SENIOR PORTRAITS

Oct. 1-5

Paris Room,  
third floor of MLK Union

Nov. 5-9

Shelbyville Room,  
third floor of MLK Union

Monday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday: 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## NO SITTING FEE



Walk-ins welcome; to schedule an appointment visit [www.ouryear.com](http://www.ouryear.com) School code:1611



# Suave students compete

## Mark Valencia finishes first in Mr. Suave event

By Katie Anderson  
Campus Editor

Mark would arrange for a horse-drawn carriage ride on an ideal date.

Rico would surprise his date with flowers and dance the night away at a club.

Jaime would end the night with a beachside picnic dinner.

Justin would bring his mother along.

Only one could be named Mr. Suave 2007.

The Mr. Suave Pageant Friday night let four Eastern students strut across the Buzzard Auditorium stage in the battle to see who was the "suavest."

The evening began with a brief introduction to the four contestants and continued with a casual wear/ideal date segment and finished with a formal wear/Q-and-A session.

The competition was organized by Esperanza, a colony of Sigma Lambda Gamma, which is a Latina-based multicultural membership sorority.

Tanya Guzman, graduate assistant in the Gateway Program, was one of the three judges and said she was excited to be part of the show.

"I didn't know what to expect for the ideal date part, but I thought the idea was a lot better than a swimsuit competition; it was fun to see how the guys would



KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ricardo Guerra, first runner-up, pretends to drive a car for the "Ideal Date" portion of Mr. Suave 2007 on Friday night in the Buzzard Auditorium. Mark Valencia won Mr. Suave 2007.

be creative," she said.

Mark Valencia, junior athletic training major, walked away with the lilac-colored Mr. Suave cane and polo shirt, but the women were charmed by the smoothness of each man throughout the night.

Freshman business management major Jaime Munoz showed off his eyes and let the audience know some of his best qualities.

"If I barely know you, or we just met, we'll click like

that," he said.

Ricardo "Rico" Guerra, sophomore communications major, opened the "ideal date" part of the show by acting out his date with the help of PowerPoint images on a screen behind him and stand-in date sophomore foreign language major Rosa Varela.

Guerra twirled his date as he walked her to the "car," two chairs placed in the center of the stage. He spun her again before he helped her

into the "car" and exhibited his smoothness further by pushing her chair in at the pretend restaurant and giving her compliments.

Three of the men decided to have traditionally romantic ideal dates.

Sophomore special education major Justin Gross took his date in a different direction.

The host of the show, Gabriella Garcia, read the script Gross had written as he acted out his date.

"Mother will accompany them because they are underaged," she read between giggles.

The date continued with household chores like washing the dishes, making paper boats and researching at a library.

The audience shrieked with laughter as Gross asked his "mother" if she would please drive them to McDonald's.

"Don't be modest; Mom's paying," he told his date.

It ended with a hug and "was made official" when Gross went home and changed his relationship status on Facebook from "single" to "in a relationship."

Garcia said originally the members of Esperanza wanted to sponsor a Latina beauty pageant.

"This was supposed to be a Latina pageant," she said. "But all the Latina girls were already members (of Esperanza), so we decided to make it a male pageant."

The pageant was changed and designed to support a positive male image on campus and to recruit women interested in becoming a part of the colony.

"We're not picky right now," Garcia said. "Well, we are picky, but we won't discriminate."

More than 40 people attended the event. Approximately one in four was female.

"I think this was a good way to support Latino Heritage Month," said Jeanette Castellanos, freshman political science major. "And it was, of course, hilarious."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### ROC Fest rocks out and dances out

The Residents On Campus Festival, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, continued this weekend with a variety of activities designed to bring students closer together.

Andrews Hall hosted a Guitar Hero and Dance Dance Revolution competition Friday.

Points were handed out for residence hall attendance at the event.

Residents participated in a picture scavenger hunt Saturday afternoon.

They were asked to take pictures of themselves next to several landmarks around campus.

Representatives from Taylor Hall won the scavenger hunt.

ROC Fest came to a conclusion Saturday night with a Masquerade Ball in the Pemberton Hall Piano Lounge.

Several items were raffled off at the ball with students using beads they collected from activities through the week as tickets.

The overall scores and winners of ROC Fest will be announced later this week.

— Jordan Crook,  
RHA Reporter

### Banned Books exhibit on display in Booth

A display in honor of Banned Books Week will be available to the public until the end of October.

Books on display have been challenged or banned.

The exhibit is located in the Marvin Foyer of the Booth Library.

— Matt Hopf,  
Associate News Editor

## BLOTTER

A 2001 Pontiac was struck by another vehicle Sept. 19 while parked in a University Court parking lot.

A staff permit was stolen from a vehicle Sept. 19 while parked near Lantz Arena.

Travis Coffey, 19, Charleston, was charged with driving under the influence after a Sept. 23 traffic stop at Fourth Street and Grant Avenue.

Two laptop computers were stolen Sept. 23 from a Douglas Hall room.

A 2005 Volkswagen was keyed Sept. 23 while parked in the S parking lot.

Equipment was damaged and beer bottles were scattered around Sept. 24 at Williams Field.

### COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our news editor, **Hayley Clark**, via:

**Phone** | 581-7942

**E-mail** | DENnewsdesk@gmail.com

**Office visit** | 1811 Buzzard Hall

# Alumni named global ambassadors

## Former international students honored Friday, Saturday

By Dylan Divit  
Activities editor

For international students, Eastern becomes a home away from home when they leave their native countries.

International alumni who still consider Eastern to be their second home came back for the First International Alumni Reunion weekend that took place Friday and Saturday.

Eleven distinguished international alumni were honored as Eastern Global Ambassadors.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the global ambassadors were pioneers for other international students on campus.

"It's a form of class pride and globalization for their arrival here tonight," Lord said. "Because of (international students') initiative and difference, they greatly alter our community."

Sylvia Nunez Jerdan, a native of Peru, was 11 when she first came to Mattoon. Later, she was able to

attend Eastern through its international student scholarship program.

Jerdan attributed her happiness at Eastern to Eulalee Anderson, retired international student adviser, who made Jerdan's time at Eastern "unforgettable."

"She was not only an adviser, but also a mother figure to us," Jerdan said. "Thanks to Mrs. Anderson, we had a social life at school."

Jerdan remains a Mattoon resident and has a family in America. She and her family still cherish their Peruvian culture and the success Eastern has given them.

"I'm glad to have stayed close to the university, and am very honored and surprised to receive the global ambassador award," Jerdan said.

Unlike Jerdan, not all international students remain in the United States after college.

Lasun Emiola, a Nigeria native who attended Eastern in the 1973-74 school year, was one of the first international students from Nigeria at Eastern.

In honor of the global ambassador award, Emiola said he had no objections to returning from Nigeria to attend the reunion.

"How exactly I first chose Eastern, I don't know," Emiola said.



TAYLOR THOMPSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern Global Ambassador Lasun Emiola shares memories of his experiences at Eastern after receiving his award at the 2007 International Alumni Reunion.

"They offered me the right price, and after I got here, I've had no regrets."

Being immersed in a different culture taught Emiola there was more to life than his native village.

"I knew things existed outside of Nigeria, but they still weren't real to me," Emiola said. "Eastern allowed me to meet people of different cul-

tures and see life greater."

Emiola said the privilege to come back to Eastern has been one of his greatest achievements.

Former staff members, administrators and advisers were also named for their contribution to strengthening Eastern's international students programs.



the DAILY  
EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STUDENT SENATE AND  
STUDENTS MUST ACT NOW

Adam Martinelli, student senate speaker, said in Wednesday’s issue of the Daily Eastern News that, “We feel it’s really important to get feedback from students on what student government can do for them.”

We would like to respond to Mr. Martinelli’s offer by suggesting that Student Senate address the issue of our administration actively pushing departments to have graduate students teach more courses taught at Eastern.

The Biology Department faculty were not given the opportunity to vote on this issue, and had twice voted down other such proposals because they felt that it would be unfair to their students.

Their administration initiated the program of using graduate students to teach without the faculty’s consent. We understand that a number of concerned faculty members took this issue to the Board of Trustees last June.

Even with all of the publicity surrounding this issue, Student Government did not take up this important issue in their meetings last spring. Nothing has been said this semester, either.

We came to Eastern to be taught by faculty, not graduate students, which is part of the mission statement of EIU which reads: “Students (are)... guided by a faculty known for its excellence in teaching, research, creative activity, and service.” We are concerned that some administrators are forcing departments to have graduate students teach classes that we may take.

We came to Eastern to be taught by experienced teachers who have taken years of classes to become teachers in their field, unlike some graduate assistants, who have become instructors in a matter of a few training days and workshops.

The Board of Trustees of the University found this issue to be of such importance that they will be addressing it with President Perry at a November retreat.

It is time for us, as students, and Student Government, to act! We are EIU, we are unique, and we want the best possible education, and the best way to get that is through the faculty’s expertise. A forum will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Physical Science Building regarding this matter. We are asking students, including those in Student Government, to attend this meeting and voice their opinions. Student Senate, please do something about this issue this month!

Lindsey Dalesandro,  
Kristin Meyer, Kelly Yamamoto

## DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | KYLA NANCE



## STAFF EDITORIAL

Move officers so they  
can do their best work

The University Police Department and the Charleston Police Department have a good relationship, according to Adam Due, the UPD police chief.

That relationship includes a respect for the Charleston police’s jurisdiction.

Due says that those boundaries do not truly exist, since the UPD has county-wide jurisdiction.

County-wide jurisdiction means that the UPD can make arrests anywhere in the county, including the City of Charleston.

This effectively eliminates any legal jurisdictional boundaries.

By limiting their work to campus, Due says that his police are more effective.

Due says that there are “probably enough calls on campus” to keep the UPD busy.

These artificial boundaries mean that the UPD does not patrol places that only students live, like Campus Pointe.

Campus Pointe is not managed by the college, but is solely for students.

Wouldn’t it make sense to have the UPD patrol there?

After all, its mission statement “is to provide a professional law enforcement and service function to the University Community.”

All students are part of the university community, and all students should expect to be protected by their police.

It’s not that Charleston is incapable of providing protection, in fact, they are very capable of it.

But if there is to be a connection between the students and their police, they need to see their police.

According to Benjamin Clery, president of Security On Campus, Inc, a non-profit company, 80 percent of all crime on campus is student against student.

Although crimes against and by students happen off campus, approximately 60 percent of undergraduates live on campus, ac-

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial is the majority opinion of the DEN editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at:

**DENopinions@gmail.com**

cording to the Academic Affairs office.

This would seem to preclude Charleston police from becoming overly involved.

One of the most effective ways to reduce crime is by targeting problem areas. The Minneapolis police found that crime was disproportionately high in some areas of the city. When they moved officers there, arrests spiked and crime fell.

University police officers have been seen on the Library Quad at 2 a.m., with only one or two students anywhere nearby.

It would probably be more effective to move officers elsewhere, while respecting the jurisdictional boundaries of Charleston.

Instead of patrolling the Library Quad, walk over by Jerry’s and patrol along the road in front of Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas.

Due is correct in saying that by limiting the area UPD has to patrol, it can be more effective.

The UPD and CPD currently perform a unified patrol, where a Charleston and Eastern officer ride in the same car.

The patrol commonly responds to party calls, Due said.

He thinks it works well, since the patrol gets info to the University a little quicker and gives a better feel of the world outside the normal patrol routes.

This program should be expanded.

One patrol like this is insufficient, although targeting Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays is an excellent idea that is integrated with the current plan.

Furthering this integration might have helped recently when a woman was assaulted off-campus and it took days for the campus to find out.



ASHLEY RUEFF

Free speech  
limited by  
effectiveness

It’s generally thought in journalism that the shorter and more direct a piece of writing is, the better.

A journalist who has mastered the skill of concise but informative writing is heads above those who haven’t.

But one student journalist from Colorado State University got a little carried away with his editing when he ran a four-word editorial piece in The Rocky Mountain Collegian a few weeks ago.

J. David McSwane, editor in chief of the student-run newspaper, printed “Taser this: Fuck Bush” in large font across the top of the editorial page.

How’s that for concise?

McSwane said he published the editorial to “spark debate on campus,” according to a story on CNN.com.

The spark has ignited a national blaze after outrage at the editorial caused the newspaper to risk losing \$50,000 in advertising revenue. Petitions from community members are calling to remove McSwane from his position, and everyone is wondering what will happen to the young editor in chief.

There are a lot of things to consider here.

First, using obscenities in a college newspaper isn’t all that unusual. Considering the audience, college newspapers can usually get by with some racy language. A lot of people on CSU’s campus are upset about the use of the word.

While McSwane’s free speech is protected under the First Amendment, it might not be protected under school policy.

The Board of Student Communications, which appointed McSwane as editor in chief, will consider school policy that states, “students cannot publish obscene materials but that ‘indecent or vulgar language is not obscene,’” including editorials, according to FoxNews.com.

The board is scheduled to meet this week to discuss what, if anything, should be done to McSwane.

Rules and policy aside, many comments have been made regarding McSwane’s editorial judgement.

I have to say I was confused when I first heard about the editorial. I thought the four words were a headline for an editorial, which left me searching the Web to find what else McSwane had to say. I soon realized that there was nothing else.

Apparently, there was a Page 1 story about free speech and the college student who was tasered in Florida at a John Kerry speech.

But that doesn’t do much to explain why these four words were printed and why they deserved so much space on a page.

Bold statements have to be backed up by facts and logic. Yes, a newspaper is a forum, but college or not, it should still exhibit and uphold journalistic integrity.

McSwane should have been more specific about the discussion he wanted to start on campus. Now, instead of discussing important political issues, everyone is talking about McSwane and his four-word editorial.

A lot of good that will do his campus in the long run.





KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeffery Boshart sits on the sculpture he donated to the Tarble Arts Center while talking to Taylor Gadus, 8, Sunday afternoon. Boshart hopes his artwork will add to creativity on campus. The sculptures will serve as a “birthday present” and as a practical element to Tarble.

# Sculptures serve ‘double duty’

## Two functional art pieces dedicated to Tarble for 25th anniversary

By **Jordan Crook**  
RHA reporter

Jeff Boshart, Eastern art professor, encouraged people to sit on his sculptures outside the Tarble Arts Center Sunday afternoon.

“I want to give people a place to sit while they’re waiting outside the center,” Boshart said.

Mattoon resident Madonna Maxey said she thought these pieces were benches before reading that they were part of the outdoor exhibit.

“I wouldn’t have thought they were sculptures,” Maxey said. “I would’ve thought it was a bench.”

“Landspan East” and “Landspan West” are the two new bench-like sculptures dedicated to the Tarble Arts Center as a part of its 25th anniversary celebration.

After the dedication ceremony, Boshart said the practical aspect of the sculptures was the main reason he donated them.

“They could serve double-duty,” he said. “They can be artistic and practical.”

He also said he donated the pieces as a kind of birthday present for the Tarble Arts Center’s 25th birthday.

“A bench is the perfect gift for a building,” Boshart said.

He said even though he donated the pieces, it was still an honor to have the center accept the gifts and agree to feature them outside the building.

Boshart hopes to have more artistically focused pieces featured by the center and said he is honored to have his work featured in such a public forum.

“It makes every artist happy to have their art displayed in a public place,” he said.

Boshart has been featured in several other art forums across the nation, but said he is especially appreciative that his art is shown in a place where people know him.

Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, said many professors from the art department are featured in faculty exhibits throughout the year, but Boshart is one of few teachers to be featured permanently in the outdoor sculpture collection.

“We think it’s a great honor we can give to the teachers here,” Watts said.

Watts said Boshart is the third professor from Eastern to be featured in the outdoor sculpture collection at the center.

James Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, had one of the first sculptures to be featured outside the center.

Johnson said he wanted his

piece to be featured because he thought it would be good for the public to see the sculpture constructed and featured in such an open area near the center.

“I thought it would be good for the public to come out and see how a sculpture is constructed,” Johnson said.

He built his sculpture about 25 years ago, near the time the center opened.

Johnson said he feels the same measure of honor and pride at having his work featured near the center.

“As a visual artist, you want to have your work out where people can see and interact with it,” he said.

Sunday’s dedication ceremony was only one part of the Tarble Arts Center’s celebration.

Watts said he hopes to have the director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. come to the center and speak April 22, but has yet to confirm.

# New status to bring in extra resources

FROM HISTORY, PAGE 1

“They have a very solid department and have wonderful connections with their alumni,” Costa said. “Their alumni give them feedback on the department, which made them stand out.”

The process for becoming a First Choice Graduate Program is entirely voluntarily. Departments have a full say in whether or not they chose to continue with the process after being reviewed.

“After the department goes through this review, they are given a list of their strengths from the review board,” Augustine said. “It is then up to the department if they want to continue on with the process of being reviewed.”

Augustine said the history department group, headed by Chair Anita Shelton, could use any method to present, including PowerPoint or lectures.

Because the history department is now a First Choice Graduate Program, it will receive some extra resources, Augustine said.

The Presidential Graduate Assistantship will assign a faculty member to work with a graduate student for nine months.

The history department also receives two summer assistantships. These are similar to the presidential assistantship, but take place during the summer semester.

The department was also awarded two Williams Travels Awards. These awards are used to fund students’ travel and work at conferences.

Shelton said research is important for graduate students.

“We focus on research and teaching so that in the department, the students are actively involved in research,” she said.

Patrick Harris, history graduate student, said the faculty encourages students to get involved with and present their own research.

“Dr. Newton Key helped organize an EIU panel on history about early modern England at Loyola in Chicago that I presented a paper at,” Harris said.

Harris said the faculty is what makes the history department.

“The faculty are excellent mentors,” he said.

For Spring 2008 registration information and scheduling go to:

<http://www.eiu.edu/paws/>



## STATE BRIEFS

The Associated Press

**Judge clears radio DJ of fault in plane collision**

CHICAGO — A federal judge has ruled that one-time WGN radio disc jockey Bob Collins wasn't at fault for a plane collision that killed him and two other people.

Instead, an air traffic controller and the Federal Aviation Administration are mostly to blame. U.S. District Court Judge John Darrah issued his opinion Friday.

The February 2000 collision in northern Illinois killed Collins, passenger Herman Luscher and student pilot Sharon Hock. Collins and Hock were trying to land at the Waukegan Regional Airport.

Robert Clifford is the attorney for Collins' widow, Christine, who had sued the FAA. Clifford says federal immunity prevents his client and the other victims' families from collecting more than the \$1 million maximum insurance coverage of Midwest Air Traffic Control Services.

**Fugitive arrested in Chicago train station**

CHICAGO — A suspect in a deadly Detroit-area robbery has been arrested at a downtown Chicago train station after police used cell phone tracing technology to track him.

Federal marshals and Chicago police detectives arrested the 25-year-old Detroit man Saturday afternoon on a Metra train. The Associated Press is not naming him because he has not yet been charged.

The man is one of two suspects in a holdup Thursday at a store in Eastpointe, Mich., in which two clerks were shot, one fatally. The second clerk is in critical condition, police said.

Police in Eastpointe, Mich., said in a news release issued Sunday morning that the suspect is in custody in Chicago and will face multiple charges in Michigan. He is currently on parole for a weapons conviction, according to police.

# Scandals plague Chicago PD

**Claims of new and old misconduct prompt federal prosecution**

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Videotapes of angry officers savagely beating civilians and charges that a murder plot was hatched within an elite special operations unit have Chicago's troubled police department reeling again.

Fueling the department's woes is word from federal prosecutors that they are investigating claims that homicide detectives tortured suspects into confessing to murders that landed them on death row in the 1980s.

Not since club-swinging cops in baby-blue helmets chased demonstrators through clouds of pepper gas at the 1968 Democratic National Convention have Chicago police been so awash in troubles.

The biggest shock came Wednesday when federal prosecutors charged special operations officer Jerome Finnigan with planning the

murder of another member of the unit to keep him from talking to the government.

"This kind of stuff on Page One is just horrible," and reinforces a misleading stereotype of police, said Roosevelt University political scientist Paul Green, who taught at the police academy for four years.

"The overwhelming 99.9 percent do their job professionally," he says.

But evidence of deep-rooted problems is piling up.

Finnigan, 44, is one of six members of the special operations unit, created to crack down on gangs and drugs, charged with operating a shakedown operation aimed at civilians. Prosecutors say they have him on tape weighing the possibility of having someone kill a fellow special operations officer to keep him from becoming a witness against him.

Finnigan and his attorney, Michael Ficaro, declined to comment.

In July, three off-duty officers pleaded not guilty to charges that they had beaten four businessmen in a bar in a videotaped confrontation.

In another videotaped confrontation, off-duty officer Anthony Abbate was seen apparently beat-

ing a 115-pound female bartender because she would not serve him another drink. Abbate, who originally was charged with a misdemeanor, has pleaded not guilty to a felony charge of aggravated battery.

The quagmire is deepened by five federal lawsuits charging police and city officials with covering up the torture of murder suspects at the Area 2 detective headquarters under violent crimes Lt. Jon Burge in the 1980s.

A four-year study by two court-appointed special prosecutors released in July 2006 found that Chicago police beat, kicked and shocked scores of black suspects in the 1970s and 1980s to get confessions.

But the report said that the incidents were so old that the statute of limitations had long since run out, making it impossible to bring charges.

Burge was fired by the police department in 1993 after a suspect in the murder of two officers allegedly was abused while in his custody.

Attorney Richard Sikes, who represents Burge in the five civil suits, said after the federal government entered the controversy on Wednes-

day that the allegations against his client "have been fairly investigated by the special prosecutors who found that charges were not appropriate."

Attorney G. Flint Taylor, who represents several former death row inmates now suing Burge and city officials, scoffs at the notion that the cases are so old that charges can no longer be brought.

He claims officials are still lying under oath about what happened and can be charged with perjury as part of a long-running cover-up conspiracy.

"It's political, it's cultural, it's systemic," said Taylor.

In announcing the government was stepping in, U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald said it would seek evidence of "perjury, false statements and obstruction of justice by members of the Chicago police department."

The police department has been slow to put its best foot forward. Officers in the news affairs office at police headquarters said that only department spokeswoman Monique Bond could comment for this story. Bond did not return three calls from a reporter in two days.

# Artificial waterfall a tourist attraction

**190-foot homemade waterfall has bridge, goldfish, lighthouse**

The Associated Press

ELDRED — Denny Vetter's ebullient personality is a force unto itself, but even if guests miss the opportunity to visit with him at Haypress Falls, the impressive displays he has created still reflect his exuberance.

"I always wanted to build a waterfall, and everything else I have here stems from my own love of antiques and local memorabilia and my desire to share it all with others to enjoy," gushed Vetter in describing Haypress Falls, the farm where he and his wife,

Sherry, have lived since they married in 1960.

Guests to Haypress Falls, located northeast of Eldred, may either drive through the display, park and walk around or linger to take in Vetter's "dream come true."

Vetter's dream was to build a waterfall, and in 2005 he built a 190-foot waterfall that drops 30 feet north of Apple Creek at Haypress.

The waterfall starts at the top with water falling over three large limestone rocks stacked on top of each other, down through a trough over a water wheel, through another trough into a satellite dish pool with a 10-foot windmill on top, and down another trough into a large pool of water, then under a walkover bridge with an arch that has an eagle mounted on top.

The water then continues through an old yard pump and down through a pipe, cascading over rocks into another satellite pool containing more rocks and finally ends up at the bottom into a 9-foot watering tank that holds goldfish.

The pool has two more satellite dishes mounted on top with water cascading from them, topped off with a 6-foot lighthouse.

Not far from the waterfall sits a 12-foot-by-140-foot houseboat christened Haypress Belle.

The area known as Haypress was originally called Bluffdale, Vetter said. But years ago when farmers had to take their hay to be pressed, a man in Bluffdale owned a haypress and local farmers began saying they were "going to haypress," and the new name was born.

Vetter, 68, is a 1956 Carrollton High School graduate who is a third-generation farmer. The Army veteran loves his country, county, country music, antique machinery and local history — all of which is on display at Haypress Falls in abundance.

"I began the waterfall in May of 2005 and wanted it done by our family reunion in August, and achieved that," he said. "I have collected local memorabilia for years, and after I got the waterfall done, I wanted a place to display it all and constructed the building for it all."

As guests arrive, the first thing they will hear is country music, which is programmed to run until 10 p.m. Vetter, a devoted Hank Williams fan, also has a section of memorabilia devoted to the country music icon for guests to see.

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## NATION BRIEFS

The Associated Press

### Search continues for aviator Steve Fossett

LAS VEGAS — Teams on the ground and in aircraft kept up the hunt for millionaire aviator Steve Fossett on Sunday after a new analysis of radar data provided fresh optimism.

The formal aerial search by the Civil Air Patrol and the Nevada National Guard had ended Sept. 19 after more than two weeks of scouring a rugged area of deserts and mountains twice the size of New Jersey.

### Michigan lawmakers try to avoid shutdown

LANSING, Mich. — Lawmakers on Sunday tried to reach deals on tax increases and measures aimed at lowering health insurance costs for public employees in an effort to avoid a government shutdown.

Lawmakers began work to erase a \$1.75 billion deficit.

# Student loan act largest increase in 63 years

FROM LOANS, PAGE 1

Emanuel, D-Ill., said this act is the largest increase in college education since the GI Bill in 1944.

"All of us made a priority in the last election to help middle class families, and other families who need help, to want their kids go to college and who need the resources to help their kids go to college," Emanuel said.

Emanuel, D-Ill., said this act is the largest increase in college education since the GI Bill in 1944.

Space, D-Ohio, said over the course of the next five years Pell Grants will increase by \$1,400 a year. Pell Grants are currently around \$4,050 and will increase to \$5,400 by 2012.

Walz, D-Minn., said the Republican-controlled Congress ignored making investments in the student loan industry that would make it easier for middle class families to afford college expenses.

"They shifted the ability to get loans through the private sector that continues to profit of the backs of

our students," Rep. Walz said.

Critics of this act think by cutting subsidies to private lenders, private lenders will cut borrower benefits to students.

"It's all a part of the scenario that we are going to be watching," said Bill Bushaw, director for financial aid at Western Illinois University. "Whether or not the lender is squeezed so far that they have to cut upfront benefits to students."

Western Illinois' student loans office also participates in the Federal Stafford Loan Program.

Bushaw said the Stafford programs have been able to cover the origination fee and the default fee for students.

The origination fee was originally a way for the federal government to save money when funding the Stafford loan programs, but the fee was eventually assessed and passed on to students.

The default fee is an insurance fee against loans going into default.

If private lenders decide to cut these benefits to students, the student will have to pay more for stu-

dent loans, Bushaw said.

Emanuel said the motivation to cut subsidies to the private sector was fueled by the private sector making a huge profit at the expense of taxpayers and students.

He said private lenders were purchasing loans at market value and selling them above market value.

"They were just profiting off the difference, which we viewed as we should not be guaranteeing their profit," Emanuel said. "We should be in the business of easing your ability to get an education."

He added he is unsure what the next step for private lenders is, but is assured they are staying in business because it is still lucrative.

All this should not affect Eastern, Zieren said.

"Cuts being made to student loans is affecting lenders, but not affecting federal direct lenders and (therefore) not affecting Eastern," she said.

Bushaw said this act is also a short-term benefit to students.

"Students aren't able to see any benefit from (the act) until next year

as far as interest rates are concerned," he said. "Then it is going to be phased in over several years, and then after that, it automatically bumps up to the current interest rates."

By 2008-2009, interest rates on student loans will decrease by .8 percent. The interest rate is currently at 6.8 percent and will drop to 3.4 percent by 2011-2012, but will increase to 6.8 percent after 2012.


Emanuel said Congress intends not to stop with this act.

"We are going to keep making college education affordable, and the issue of cost is not one that prohibits (students) from going to college," he said.

Bushaw said smaller private lenders would be driven from the market with this act in affect, leaving only larger private lenders in the industry.

He added this act could change how the private sector does business.

"I think it will really tell what is going to happen in the section that handles federal Stafford loans, how much they will be squeezed and if they can stay competitive," Bushaw said.




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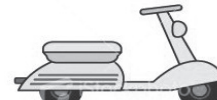
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# Library to shine on Christmas trees

## Third university building featured in ornament series

By Jessica Leggin  
Staff Reporter

Booth Library can now be seen on 24-karat goldplated ornaments from the Charleston Landmark Series Ornament of Hope.

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce chose the library for this year's ornament.

Besides the honor of being plated in gold and hung in the home of Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Eastern, the ornaments also serve a noble function.

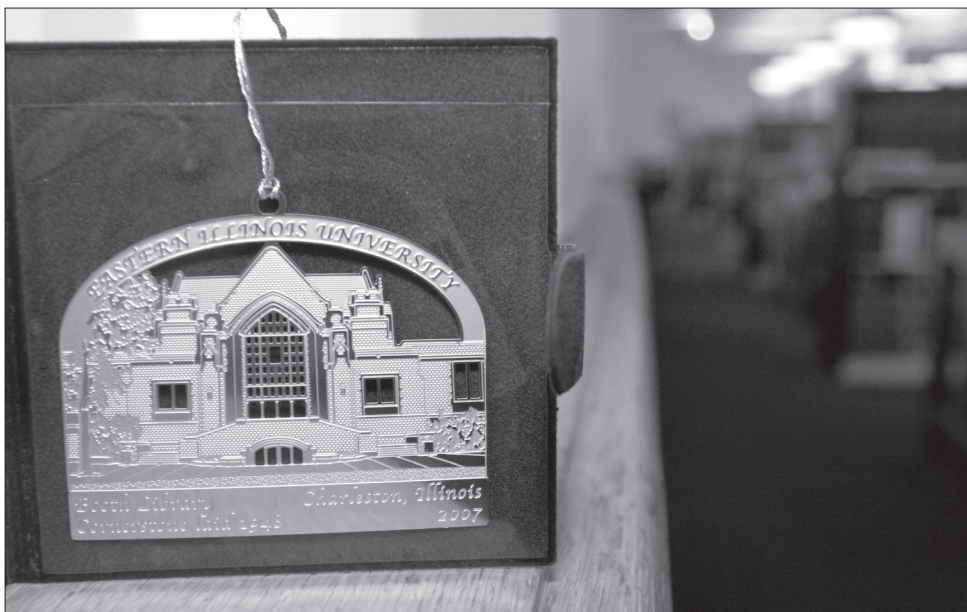
The ornaments are part of a fundraising program for adults and children who have disabilities.

"As a member of the EIU community, I am honored to have Booth Library included in the series of ornaments," said Diane Hoadley, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce worked with the Charleston Mint Company in North Carolina and Easter Seals of Central Illinois for the ornament program.

The idea for using ornaments for fundraising was the brainchild of Jan Kelsheimer, president of Eastern Seals of Central Illinois.

The money from ornament sales will go to programs Easter Seals provides for adults and children with disabilities and their families.



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The ninth annual Charleston Landmark Series Ornament is presented here. The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce chose Booth Library as the theme of this year's ornament. Proceeds from ornament sales go towards charity projects sponsored by Easter Seals.

The Easter Seals AgrAbility program works with farmers who have been injured and helps the farmers to modify their equipment.

Additionally, Easter Seals has a Developmental Disabilities Program, which aids people with mental and physical disabilities such as Down syndrome, cerebral palsy or hearing and sight disabilities.

Lori Brown, director of programs at Easter Seals, said the organization offers speech and

physical therapy, tutors and a child care center. She said Easter Seals also has a program that gives short-term medical equipment loans by providing wheelchairs, hospital beds, walkers and other equipment for those who are in need of them.

Easter Seals has worked with the Charleston Mint Company for 17 years to produce the yearly ornaments.

Elizabeth Anne, president of the Charles-

ton mint, said her company enjoys helping out the Easter Seals' cause. The company creates the ornaments and sends them out in blue suede velvet cases. They can be purchased in the Union Bookstore and other locations in Coles County. The ornaments cost \$16.

Terri Moore, director of development and marketing for Easter Seals, said the decision to use Booth Library this year was based on the building's historical value.

Booth Library was named in honor of long-time library director Mary J. Booth for her 41 years of service to the library. During her time at Eastern, she lobbied to have a library built on campus. Tentative approval was granted around when the United States entered World War II.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the library was held Feb. 2, 1948, three years after Booth's retirement. The building was dedicated to her May 27, 1950.

Prior to Booth Library, the library was located in Old Main.

Booth Library has been through renovations over the years with the most recent completed in 2002.

"I was not surprised at the choice," Lord said.

He said in the past, Eastern has been the source for ideas when deciding what would appear on the ornament.

Old Main and Blair Hall have been featured on ornaments in the past.

"If you're going to have a building on campus honored, Booth Library is next on the list," Lord said.

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AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Junior midfielder Mike Lewis fights for the ball against Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne's Jorge Ramirez Friday afternoon at Lakeside Field.

# Kehoe notches first career assist Friday

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 12

The assist was the first of Kehoe's career and the third of the season for Galeski.

Peters had plenty of chances to score all day. In the 17th minute, the junior beat the goalie with a shot on the left side only to have the ball hit the far post where the ball stopped and laid against the post.

IPFW was able to come to the ball and clear the ball before the Panthers had another chance to knock it in. In the 49th minute Peters shot from the right side just missed off the left after a pass from sophomore forward Evan Philpott.

Peters finally found the back of the goal after Kehoe's passed the ball to Peters, when the junior turned and beat the goalie with a strike from 12 yards out for his fourth goal of the season.

Friday was Eastern's sixth shutout of the season, with sophomore defender Nick Bonachker, junior defender

Adam Gartner, junior defender Eddie Barnes, and Friesen all playing vital roles.

Friesen came in for sophomore defender Chris Pearson after he was injured in the 22nd minute.

The defenders limited the Mastodons to six shots, while the Panthers had 21.

IPFW head coach Mike Harper was not happy with his team's performance.

"Our effort wasn't there, and we were not mentally prepared," Harper said. "As a team, that was a weak performance."

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth was happy with how his team came out in the second half.

"In the second half we played with urgency," Howarth said. "We were frustrating them and played very well."

The Panthers next game will be 7 p.m. Wednesday against Alabama-Birmingham in Birmingham, Ala.

# Panthers need to win

FROM TEDDER, PAGE 12

The Eagles had many offensive runs in the game, their highest being in game three of Saturday's match, when they had 12 straight points, essentially sealing their victory.

However, in the last week, some of the teams have begun to pull away, but there is still plenty of time left in the season for teams to turn around their season, considering all the OVC teams will play each other twice. And though some of the teams – such as Morehead (6-0 OVC, 12-5 overall), Jacksonville State (5-1, 8-5) and Tennessee State (5-1, 7-8) – are pulling away from lower-ranked teams – like Eastern (1-6, 8-8), Tennessee-Martin (1-5, 7-9) and Eastern Kentucky (0-6, 1-15) – there remains a grey middle ground with five teams only a match or two apart.

Many teams at two or fewer losses still have a good chance at taking advantage of this even playing field.

In the OVC Tournament at the end of the season, the top six seeds will enter the final tournament out of 11 OVC teams.

Most of the teams at this point in the season have played between 15-17 matches, which still leaves enough

time for any team to still be in contention – but the window of opportunity is closing fast.

The overall record will not be that helpful unless it comes down to a tie-breaker situation, which would favor a team such as Eastern (8-8), Samford (8-7) or Tennessee-Tech (9-8) at the moment.

I mention all of this for a couple of reasons. If the Panthers want to stay in contention for the OVC Tournament, they have to do a couple things.

One, Eastern has to win its next match this Tuesday because it will be the first rematch of the season against Tennessee-Martin, who previously beat the Panthers in five games. Two, Eastern has one of the best overall records despite its six-match losing streak. The only OVC teams ranked above Eastern with an overall record are Morehead State at 12-5 and Tennessee Tech at 9-8.

The Panthers, as well as other teams currently ranked toward the bottom, still have a legitimate chance to turn things around to qualify for the OVC Tournament, but time is becoming an opponent for all of the teams. And the only solution to beating time in this case is obvious, yet simple. Start winning now.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER | WEEKEND MATCHES

# Panthers split opening OVC weekend

By Kevin Murphy  
Associate Sports Editor

Morehead State finished its scoring opportunities on Sunday.

The Eagles freshman forward Erin Adams notched both Eagles' goals in the 63rd and 74th minutes. Adams had only one goal this season before Sunday's 2-0 win

against the Panthers.

"We had a soft mentality today," Eastern head women's soccer coach Tim Nowak said. "We never really tested the goalkeeper. We came out to play attractive soccer."

"Soccer isn't a beauty contest; it's a competition," Nowak said.

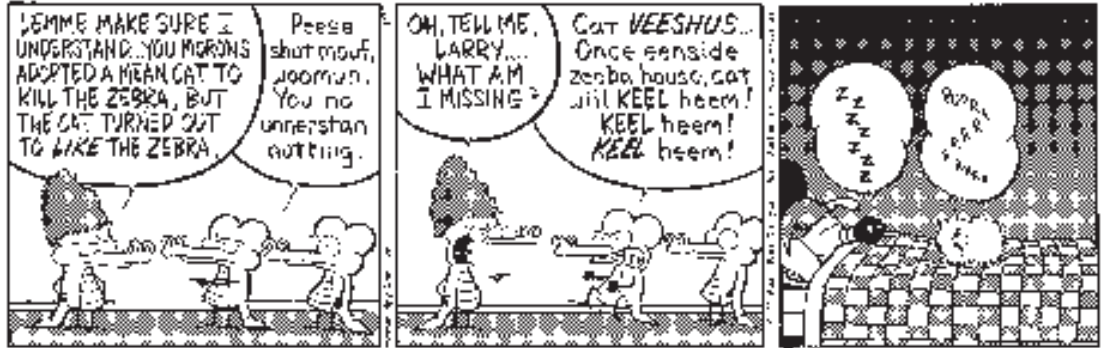
The Panthers (4-5-1, 1-1) were led by freshman midfielder Cait-

lyn Eisenhower.

The Barrington native took three shots.

Seniors were the key on Friday. Forwards Kellie Floyd and Michelle Steinhaus put the ball in the back of the net in the first half as the Panthers defeated Eastern Kentucky, 2-0 on Friday in Richmond, Ky.

## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | BY STEPHAN PASTIS



## GET FUZZY | BY DARBY CONLEY



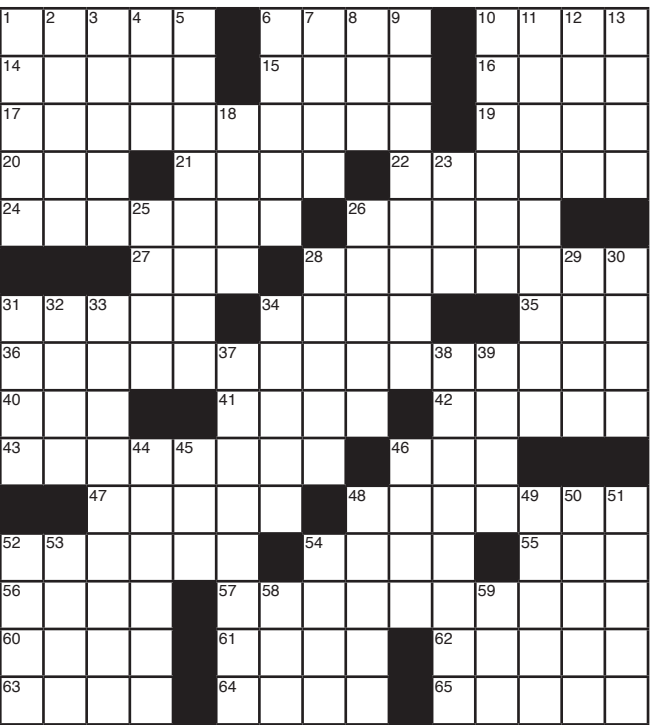
# The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0820

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  - 6 \_\_\_\_-friendly
  - 10 Jane Austen heroine
  - 14 Politician who wrote "The Audacity of Hope"
  - 15 Senate errand runner
  - 16 Authentic
  - 17 Fortune-seeking trio
  - 19 Formerly
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  - 54 Dresden denial team
  - 58 Cell's protein producer
  - 59 Item with a brim or crown

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE												
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PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

- 6 Increased
- 7 Uttered
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- 12 Riot-control spray
- 13 Draft picks in pubs
- 18 Fencing sword
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VOLLEYBALL | WEEKEND MATCHES

# Lost composure leads to loss

By Adam Tedder  
Sports Editor

Game three was when everything changed – the turning point. After the match had been tied at 16-16, Morehead State went on a 14-1 run, beating Eastern 30-17. Though game four ended up close (30-28), the Panthers were never able to regain their original momentum.

The Eagles defeated Eastern in four games (20-30, 30-22, 30-17 and 30-28) Saturday at Lantz Arena.

Sophomore middle hitter Amber Campbell ensured the Eagles (6-0, 12-5 Ohio Valley Conference) would not see a game five or an upset after she hammered down a kill against the Panthers in the fourth game. Though Eastern was able to come out strong in the first game by winning 30-22, they were overtaken with runs of points in games two and three.

The fifth game, which Campbell ensured would not materialize, was something none of the Eagles wanted to see, including their head coach Jaime Gordon.

“(Eastern) fought back in the fourth game,” Gordon said. “We couldn’t let them come back and force a game five. In game five, anything can happen.”

Gordon said his team overall was able to overcome some of its early mistakes in game one and said his team’s “chemistry” was key to the Eagles prevailing.

He also said it was about keeping up pressure on the Panthers (1-6, 8-8).

“We put a lot of pressure on them, and that gave us momentum going into the (second) match,” Gordon said.

Campbell said it was the pressure as well as the momentum that was key to victory.

“(Volleyball) is all about momentum,” Campbell said. “We kept up the pressure and kept playing hard.”

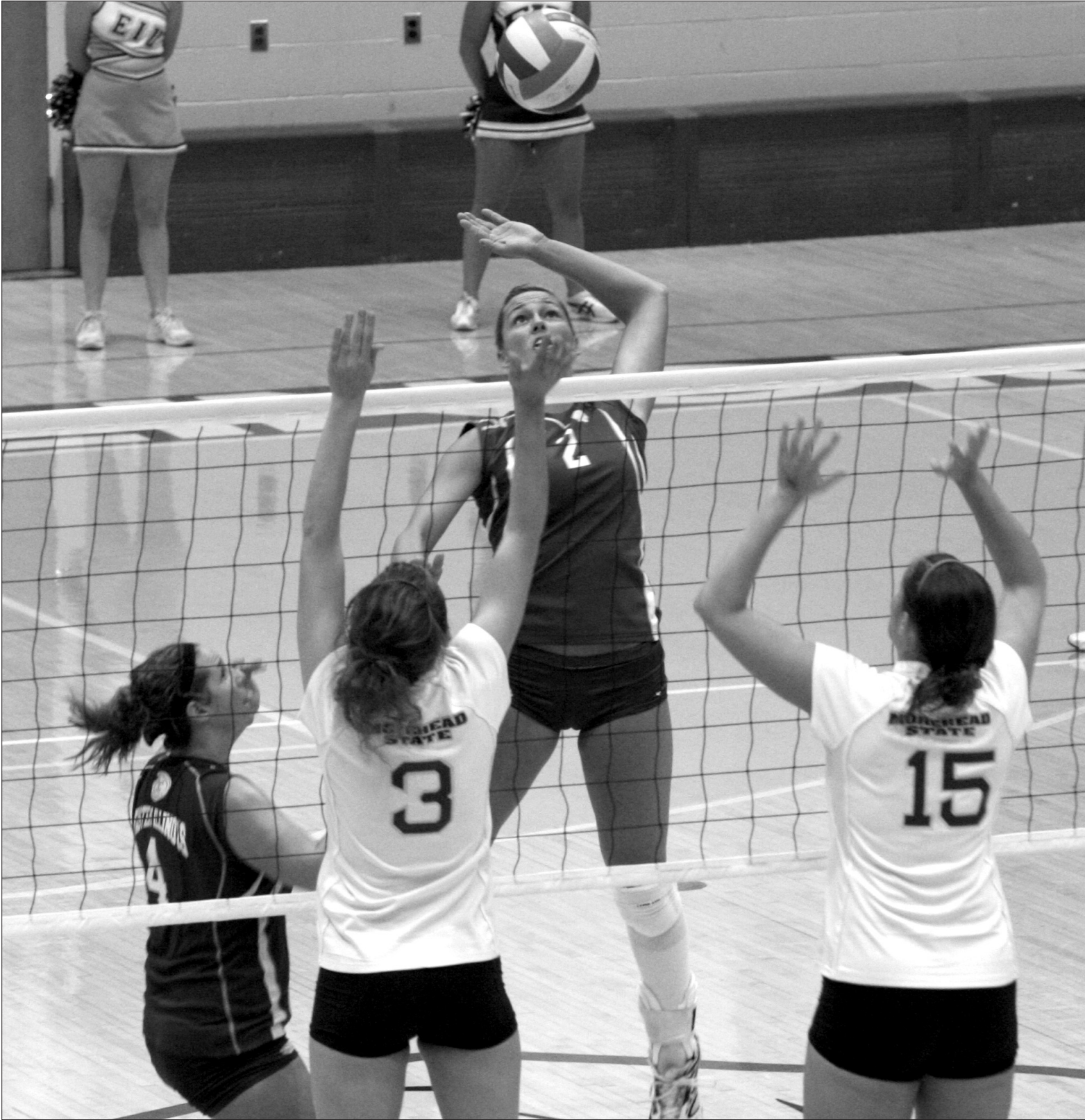
Freshman outside hitter Kaitlin Craven also attributed the win to their serving and their lack of errors.

Gordon said he never thought they had the Panthers beat until the match was over.

“EIU runs a very fast offense and they do a good job at closing the end of games,” Gordon said.

Eastern head coach Lori Bennett said she was disappointed that her team lost the match.

“We just lost our composure a bit today, especially in game three,”



KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Sophomore middle blocker Amy Sesol hits the ball against Morehead State Saturday afternoon at Lantz Arena. Sesol finished with six kills.

Bennett said. “We had too many unforced errors. Instead of putting ourselves in a position to score, we let Morehead take advantage.”

Bennett, though disappointed, still found a lot of highlights from her team’s performance, including the way they were able to maintain their high level of play from their previous match Friday night against Eastern Kentucky (0-6, 1-15). The

Panthers swept ECU in three games and snapped their six-match losing streak in the OVC.

“I don’t think we did a great job blocking today,” Bennett said. “But our defense is steadily improving.”

Bennett said her team did a good job of “batting back” at the end of games.

She acknowledged the play of senior outside hitter Eliza Zwettler

as one of the best performances for the Panthers on the day.

“I think Eliza did a good job with her composure, like last night,” Bennett said.


Zwettler said it was frustrating to lose the match, but said she saw many positive things from the team.

“We got back to fundamentals,” Zwettler said. “It always sucks to lose, but to come out and play they

ways we did... was encouraging.”

Zwettler finished the match with 22 kills and 13 digs, her 10th double-double of the season. Her freshman sister Alex notched her 11th double-double of the season with 10 kills and 18 digs. Alex also had 4 serving aces. Freshman outside hitter Kelsey Orr had 11 kills and 14 digs.


At 8-8 overall, the Panthers match last season’s wins total.



By:  
Laura  
Smoltich

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FOOTBALL | GAME SPOTLIGHT

# D-line puts on pressure, steps up in second half

By Matt Daniels  
Staff Reporter

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Rashad Haynes was only yards away from a touchdown.

But after he intercepted his second pass of the game and returned it 86 yards, Southeast Missouri running back Timmy Holloman tackled him at the Redhawks’ 12.

Haynes’ second interception, and fourth of the season, showcased his speed and ability to be in the right place at the right time in Eastern’s defensive package.

But it also showcased another aspect of Eastern’s defense: the Panthers’ defensive line.

SEMO backup quarterback Dan Callahan’s pass hit off wide receiver Miles Edwards, and Haynes intercepted the ball on the tip.

The interception wouldn’t have been possible if not for the pressure coming from Eastern’s defensive line.

The starting front four of Tim Kelly, Jeff Sobol, Michael Torres and Pierre Walters were in the backfield on nearly every second-half play in Eastern’s 31-16 win at Houck Stadium.

“You’ve got a D-line like ours, and it’s easy to get pressure on the quarterback – he’s going to have to throw the ball fast,” Haynes said. “He might not be set, he might not get a good read, and he’ll have to rush his throw.”

Callahan completed 7-of-18 passes for 60 yards, while starter Victor Anderson went 0-for-7 with one

interception.

The 6-foot, 200-pound Callahan can deliver a hit.

In SEMO’s loss last week at Samford, he was listed as a safety on the depth chart.

But for much of Saturday night’s game, Callahan was receiving hits from the Panthers defensive line.

“They were flying around and getting through,” Callahan said. “It was my job to try and get rid of the ball, so the shots I took, I was prepared to take them.”

Sobol said he and his fellow linemen knew coming into the game they had a chance to dominate.

SEMO’s offensive line had a 39-pound advantage on the Panthers, but Sobol said the Panthers’ speed was evident in the second half.

“You could tell they were getting tired,” he said. “We knew we were superior, and we just needed to show it. And towards the end of the game, our conditioning really stepped up.”

Callahan played much of the second half with SEMO trailing because head coach Tony Samuel said he presented a better throwing option.

But Anderson did hurt the Panthers defense at times, converting a quarterback draw for 19 yards that set up Jason Spada’s 38-yard field goal, which put SEMO ahead 16-14 in the third quarter.

The difference in quarterbacks changed how the defensive line rushed the passer, Sobol said.

“With (Anderson) in there, you’ve got to keep an eye on him at

all time,” he said. “You don’t want to get upfield and then have him run straight up the middle. But (Callahan) wasn’t so much a running threat, so you didn’t have to worry about him running as much so you could get a better pass rush.”

The versatility of the defensive line, Eastern’s most experienced unit coming into this season, was displayed throughout the game.

On one drive, Walters knocked down a Callahan pass at the line of scrimmage.

Two plays later, Sobol and Walters broke through the line and forced Callahan into intentional grounding.

Even the second-string lineman got in on the action. Sophomore Trevor Frericks burst through the line in the first quarter and brought down Holloman for a three-yard loss.

The Redhawks had 256 yards of total offense, but Holloman was limited in the second half. The 6-foot, 190-pound junior, who came into the game seventh in the nation in rushing, rushed for 133 yards in the game, but only 20 after halftime.

Kelly had two tackles for loss, while Walters, Sobol and Frericks all had one.

“They rose up,” Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. “Somebody had to. You’ve got to get 11 guys thinking they’re going to make a play. When they do, they’re going to make a play, and we did. And we shut them down, and we did a hell of a job in that second half.”

## EASTERN 31, SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 16

Saturday at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final	
Eastern Illinois.....	0	14	14	3	- 31	Record: (3-2, 2-0)
Indiana State.....	0	16	3	0	- 16	Record: (2-3, 0-2)

### Scoring Summary:

2nd 14:50 **SEMO** - Holloman 52-yd run (Spada kick)

#### SEMO 7 - EIU 0

DRIVE SUMMARY: 5 plays, 71 yds, T.O.P. 1:58

2nd 11:40 **SEMO** - Fisher 10-yd pass from Reeder (Wilke kick)

#### SEMO 7 - EIU 7

DRIVE SUMMARY: 9 plays, 65 yds, T.O.P. 3:10

2nd 08:10 **SEMO** - Spada 27-yd field goal

#### SEMO 10 - EIU 7

DRIVE SUMMARY: 4 plays, 3 yds, T.O.P. 0:55

2nd 03:23 **SEMO** - Spada 26-yd field goal

#### SEMO 13 - EIU 7

DRIVE SUMMARY: 7 plays, 27 yards T.O.P. 3:19

2nd 00:49 **EIU** - Campanella 5-yd pass from Reeder (Wilke kick)

#### EIU 14 - SEMO 13

DRIVE SUMMARY: 8 plays, 74 yds, T.O.P. 2:34

3rd 05:19 **SEMO** - Spada 39-yd field goal

#### SEMO 16 - EIU 14

DRIVE SUMMARY: 13 plays, 50 yards T.O.P. 6:02

3rd 04:09 **EIU** - Rucker 45-yd pass from Reeder (Wilke kick)

#### EIU 21 - SEMO 16

DRIVE SUMMARY: 3 plays, 56 yards T.O.P. 1:03

3rd 00:18 **EIU** - ADENIJI, Ademola 1-yd run (WILKE, Tyler kick)

#### EIU 28 - SEMO 16

DRIVE SUMMARY: 2 plays, 2 yards T.O.P. 0:38

4th 09:20 **EIU** - WILKE, Tyler 32-yd field goal

#### EIU 31 - SEMO 16

DRIVE SUMMARY: 4 plays, -2 yards T.O.P. 0:55

# Panthers trailed at end of the first half, on the road

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 12

The Panthers led 14-13 at half-time, but could have trailed much worse.

Freshman defensive back CJ James chose to try to field a low, line drive punt at Eastern’s own 10. Two SEMO defenders hit him while

James tried to field the punt, and the Redhawks recovered at the Panthers’ 12.

But Eastern’s defense held SEMO to two yards in three plays, and Jason Spada’s 27-yard field goal gave SEMO a 10-7 lead. On Eastern’s next possession, SEMO’s Nick Ketelsleger sacked Reeder and forced

a fumble. Redhawk linebacker Matt Stahlberg recovered at Eastern’s 35.

However, on 3rd-and-3 from the 11, Eastern linebacker Jack Kosinski tackled SEMO quarterback Steve Callahan a yard short from the first down to force another Redhawk field goal.

“We failed to capitalize a few

times, but we had our opportunities,” Callahan said. “We kind of let it get away from us. It’s our own fault. We were fighting with them from square one.”

Reeder hit tight end Jordan Campanella for a five-yard touchdown pass right before halftime to give the Panthers the lead heading into


the locker room. The red-shirt sophomore quarterback went 13-for-28 for 159 yards, three touchdown passes and no interceptions, but was happy to just leave with the win.

“A lot of credit goes to their defense,” Reeder said. “They were very physical and they did a great job keeping me out of rhythm.”

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## VOLLEYBALL SPLITS

Volleyball won its first match in the Ohio Valley Conference on Friday, but lost Saturday.

SEE PAGE 10



## FOOTBALL EVALUATIONS

Online Editor Scott Richey breaks down the Eastern-Southeast Missouri football game.

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Adam Tedder  
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# SPORTS

## TRIPLE THREAT



John Blackburn

Western Illinois.

The rival of Eastern to the north in Macomb.

Men's and women's tennis head coach John Blackburn (above) led the women's tennis teams to victories against Western and the men's tennis team lost to Western.

Here are three classic Eastern-Western Illinois battles from this fall season.

**1. Men's Soccer** — Western used three goals to down the Panthers at Lakeside Field on Tuesday.

The Panthers dropped their first match at home and only had two shots on goal. The Panthers lead the all-time series 31-11-4.

Senior midfielder Brad Earl defeated the Leathernecks 1-0 in overtime in 2006 in Macomb.

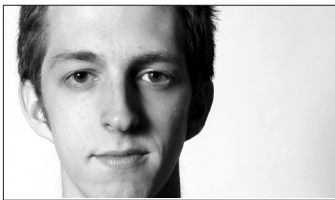
**2. Women's Soccer** — The West-erwinds battled the Panthers to a 2-2 draw when Western's Aimee St. Andre scored with less than one minute remaining. Eastern sophomore forward Rachel Hamilton and senior midfielder Kathleen Hayes both scored for the Panthers. The Panthers have not defeated Western since a 5-1 win in 2004 in Macomb. The Panthers lead the Series 7-3-1.

**3. Women's Golf** — Eastern women's golf finished the second day of competition at the Western Illinois Invitational.

The Panthers finished in a tie for fourth place with 639 strokes. Junior Carrie Riordan tied for sixth place with 157 strokes in the two-day event. Riordan shot a 78 on Sunday and a 77 on Monday. Host Western Illinois finished 10th with 671 strokes.

Northern Illinois' Abbie Many won the event with 150 strokes.

—Kevin Murphy



ADAM TEDDER

## Now's the time to win

There has been quite a bit of talk about how even the playing field is this year in Ohio Valley Conference volleyball.

I didn't know how accurate the statement was until Saturday's match.

Top ranked Morehead State struggled mightily against Eastern in every game except the third game. And though the Eagles ended up defeating the Panthers, a few different plays could have resulted in a different outcome.

In statistical numbers, the match should have never been as close as it was. The match almost went five games. Eastern played well in the fifth game and won almost half the time, going 3-3 this season in five-game matches.

Saying that, Morehead State also played an impressive game, showing just how aggressive it can be when it gets on a roll.

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FOOTBALL | EASTERN 31, SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 16

# TEAM OVERCOMES SLUGGISH START

Outscores Redhawks 17-3 in second half; key players injured

By Matt Daniels  
Staff Reporter

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Micah Rucker admitted it was the worst half of football he's played in college.

Bodie Reeder was upfront when he said he didn't play well on Saturday night.

But the two came together for one play that gave Eastern a lead it wouldn't relinquish at Southeast Missouri.

Reeder completed a 45-yard pass to Rucker down the right side of the field for a touchdown with 4 minutes, 9 seconds left in the third quarter. The throw hit the 6-foot-6, 221-pound Rucker in stride, and was placed right in between two SEMO defensive backs.

Rucker had only two catches for 15 yards prior to the touchdown, and had dropped at least two passes.

"I kind of pride myself on making plays, and in the first half, I didn't make any plays," Rucker said. "We came out and made plays in the second half and took the game over."

The touchdown put No. 19 Eastern up 21-16 against the upstart Redhawks. The Panthers (3-2, 2-0 Ohio Valley Conference) would add a touchdown late in the third quarter, thanks to a SEMO miscue on an Eastern punt, and later added a field goal to escape with a 31-16 win.

"This is as big a win in my 21 years just because of the circumstances," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "The fact (is) that some key guys got hurt and we had to muster everything we had to come back and fight them off, and we did that."

Junior fullback Chip Keys, who has six rushing touchdowns this season, limped off the field with 1:42 left in the second quarter after catching a 10-yard pass. Keys was tackled by SEMO linebacker Adam Casper at the Redhawks' 10, and his right leg appeared to fold backward under his body while the rest of his body continued forward. He couldn't put any pressure on his right ankle after the play and did not play again during the game.

After the game, he wore a boot brace, which went halfway up his right leg.



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior defensive end Pierre Walters celebrates after sacking Southeast Missouri's quarterback Saturday night at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Panthers held the Redhawks to one field goal in the second half.

The Panthers lost another starter earlier in the game, when right tackle Anthony Rubican went down with 6:48 left in the first quarter. Rubican, a three-year starter for the Panthers, did not come back.

"I don't know the seriousness of (the injuries), but it doesn't look good for a while," Spoo said.

The first time Eastern employed its rugby-style punt in three weeks proved beneficial.

Junior Zach Yates' low-line drive punt bounced to SEMO's 10, where it hit the leg of Redhawk defensive back Eddie Calvin. Junior long snap-

per Brady Woolverton recovered the ball at SEMO's 3 with 56 seconds left in the third quarter.

"The last thing I was thinking was they were going to recover the ball," SEMO head coach Tony Samuel said. "It didn't look like anybody else realized what was going on, but I saw what happened. We went safe-punt, the ball bounced and hit a kid who that was blocking, so he didn't see the ball."

Two plays later, senior running back Ademola Adeniji scored from one yard out to give Eastern a 28-16 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Adeniji rushed for 92 yards on 24 carries and started in place of injured Travorous Bess. Sophomore Ron Jordan was the other threat for Eastern's ground game, rushing for a career-high 115 yards on 16 carries.

"What (SEMO) did with me a lot is they would overpursue a lot because of my speed," Jordan said. "So they would anticipate me bouncing it a lot (outside), and I would keep cutting it back against the grain, and that left me a lot of open holes."

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 11

MEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN 2, INDIANA-PURDUE-FORT WAYNE 0

# Panthers win the game of firsts

By Dan Cusack  
Staff Reporter

Friday was a day of firsts for Eastern.

For the first time this season senior goalkeeper Mark Hansen did not start in goal.

For the first time in their collegiate careers freshman defender Ben Friesen and freshman forward Darby Kehoe recorded points.

But for the seventh time this sea-

son, men's soccer recorded a victory.

The Panthers (7-2-1) defeated Indiana University-Purdue Fort Wayne 2-0 on Friday at Lakeside Field.

Sophomore goalkeeper Nick Alexander made his first start of the season and recorded his first shutout of the year.

"It feels good not to let my teammates down," Alexander said. "It felt great to be back in goal."

Alexander finished the game with

three saves for his second shutout of his collegiate career.

Another first came in the 64th minute as Friesen notched his first collegiate goal, giving the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

The goal came as junior defender Eddie Barnes kicked a corner from the right side. The ball bounced around the box and was played by senior midfielder Mick Galeski. The ball went to Barnes who beat IPFW goalkeeper Michael Knitter from the

center of the box.

"Eddie (Barnes) played a corner," Friesen said. "Mick hit it and it hit me on the left foot. I bounced it off, kicked it with my right and it went in."

The Panthers added another goal in the 82nd minute when Brad Peters scored his fourth goal of the season off Darby Kehoe and Mick Galeski's assist.

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